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1 President Donald Trump signed directives to build a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico and crack down on U.S. cities that shield illegal immigrants, proceeding quickly on sweeping and divisive plans to curb immigration and boost national security. Trump is also expected to take steps in the coming days to limit legal immigration, including executive orders restricting refugees and



blocking the issuing of visas to people from several Muslim-majority Middle Eastern and North African countries including Syria, Sudan, Somalia, Iraq, Iran, Libya and Yemen. **REUTERS**

DOW HITS 20K ON REVIVED TRUMP RALLY, EARNINGS

2 Wall Street advanced on Wednesday to push the Dow Jones Industrial Average across the 20,000 mark for the first time ever as solid earnings and optimism over President Donald Trump's pro-growth initiatives reawakened a post-election rally. He has made several business-friendly decisions since taking office, including signing executive orders to reduce regulatory burden on domestic manufacturers and clear-

ing the way for the construction of two oil pipelines. The S&P 500 and the Nasdaq Composite indexes also hit record intraday highs. The Dow came within a point of the historic mark on Jan. 6, as investors banked on pro-growth policies and tax cuts many expect from the new administration. However, the index had struggled in recent weeks as investors awaited clarity on the new administration's policies grew cautious. **REUTERS**

MARY TYLER MOORE, TV ICON, DIES AT 80

3 Actress and activist Mary Tyler Moore, the woman who could "turn the world on with her smile," died at the age of 80 on Wednesday, according to reports. "Today, beloved icon, Mary Tyler Moore, passed away at the age of 80 in the company of friends and her loving husband of over 33 years, Dr. S. Robert



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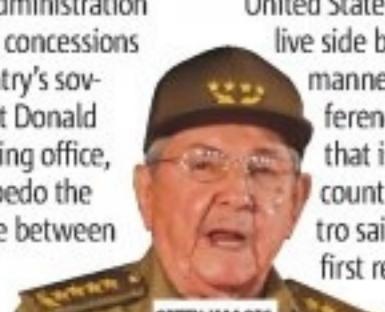
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6 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

CASTRO WARNS TRUMP TO RESPECT SOVEREIGNTY

4 Cuban President Raul Castro said Cuba hoped to continue to normalize relations with the United States, but made clear the Trump administration should not expect concessions affecting the country's sovereignty. President Donald Trump, before taking office, threatened to torpedo the still fragile detente between the former Cold War foes unless



a "better deal" could be struck, without providing details. His aides have said current policy is under review. "Cuba and the United States can cooperate and live side by side in a civilized manner, respecting our differences and promoting all that is of benefit for both countries and people," Castro said in his government's first remarks since Trump took office. **REUTERS**

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NIKKI MASCALI, WEB PRODUCER

Anti-Trump protests have been called empowering and uniting by many, but one Hollywood star is calling them treason — especially when supported by other celebs. President Trump supporter Jon Voight called out Shia LaBeouf and Miley Cyrus for their recent involvement in the movement against Trump, saying they're "teaching treason" even as he agreed that they are exercising their First Amendment rights.

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CORRECTION

A story published Wednesday under the headline "Activist training gets Bostonians involved in fighting Islamophobia," incorrectly identified a participant as Nabella Vega. The participant's name is Nabeela Vega. Metro regrets the error.

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Sanctuary cities stand strong in face of funding cuts

President Donald Trump threatens to cut off federal money from cities that harbor undocumented immigrants.

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Leaders of sanctuary cities across America aren't backing down after President Donald Trump vowed to cut funding to communities that offer safe harbor to undocumented immigrants.

In an executive order signed Wednesday the president directed the government to identify federal dollars it can withhold from so-called "sanctuary cities," the term used for 300 or so cities and counties that shelter undocumented immigrants from deportation. While there is no legal definition for the term, these cities typically tell police not to inquire about immigration status, or they decline requests from immigration officials to keep nonviolent defendants in custody while they await deportation.

Proponents of the policies say they protect the economy and keep fami-



A crowd gathered at Washington Square Park in Manhattan to protest Trump's announced plans to crack down on undocumented immigrants and refugees. LENNON WHITTAKER

lies together.

For now, the threats are just a lot of hot air, some officials say. Exactly which funds the Trump administration plans to cut are still undetermined, but the president has said he would target any community with policies in place that protect illegal immigrants.

"Just so people know, what Trump did today is just theater. Hasn't actually cut anything because we have laws and he's not a king," Joseph Cur-

tatone, mayor of Somerville, said Wednesday in response to the executive order. Somerville, a city of 80,000, is adjacent to Boston, about one-third of its residents are immigrants.

Cities from Boston to San Francisco stand to lose billions if Trump follows through on his threats. Federal dollars pay for highways, subsidize school programs like free and reduced lunch and help take care of veterans and the elderly.

It's also money that goes toward antiterrorism programs.

Boston receives about \$250 million in federal funding annually, but Mayor Marty Walsh said his city would not bend to Trump's attack.

"We will not back down from our values that make us who we are as a city," Walsh said. "We will fight for our residents, whether immigrant or not, and provide the best quality of life for all Bostonians. I will use

all of my power within lawful means to protect all Boston residents — even if that means using City Hall itself as a last resort."

In New York, where \$7 billion is on the line, Mayor Bill de Blasio slammed the executive order, vowing to bring the president to court if he follows through on funding cuts.

"If anything actually starts to move, the city of New York will take legal action to stop the execu-

tive order from hurting our city and our people," he said in a news conference. "If that were ever attempted we would be in court immediately to stop it, and I know that will happen in cities all over the country."

De Blasio isn't the only one ready to battle it out in court.

New York Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman questioned the legality of Trump's plan.

"The president lacks the constitutional authority to cut off funding to states and cities simply because they have lawfully acted to protect immigrant families. ... Local governments seeking to protect their immigrant communities from federal overreach have every right to do so," he said.

There is no federal law that explicitly compels cities to comply with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and civil rights groups said they would back municipal efforts to fight punitive punishments.

Citizens took to the streets in New York City in support of Muslims and undocumented immigrants following the news Wednesday. Another rally was planned for Thursday in Boston.

Sanctuary cities could lose billions in federal aid

President Donald Trump's attempt to strip municipalities of federal dollars for shielding illegal immigrants threatens \$2.27 billion in annual funds for the nation's 10 largest cities, a Reuters analysis of federal grants found.

Trump plans to make good on his campaign pledge to block federal funding to states and cities where local law enforcement refuse to report undocumented immigrants they encounter to federal authorities, said Sean Spicer, White House press secretary.

"The American people are no longer going to

have to be forced to subsidize this disregard for our laws," Spicer said.

Spicer said an executive order signed by Trump on Wednesday directs the Secretary of Homeland Security to look at federal funding to cities to figure out "how we can defund those streams."

Mayors and city councils of those cities have said that they will not be pressured to report illegal immigrants to federal agents.

While Trump has the authority to cut some kinds of funding to the cities, cuts to other federal funding would require an

act of Congress.

Reuters analyzed federal grant records to tally the estimated federal funding at risk among the 10 largest cities which totaled an estimated \$2.27 billion.

The total amount remains unclear, as federal money can be filtered through state governments or granted directly to social-service organizations or other groups.

The numbers do not include federal money for law enforcement, which was excluded in the executive order, and programs like Medicaid, which are administered

by state governments.

Though details remain vague, the order could jeopardize billions of dollars in housing, health, education and other types of federal aid.

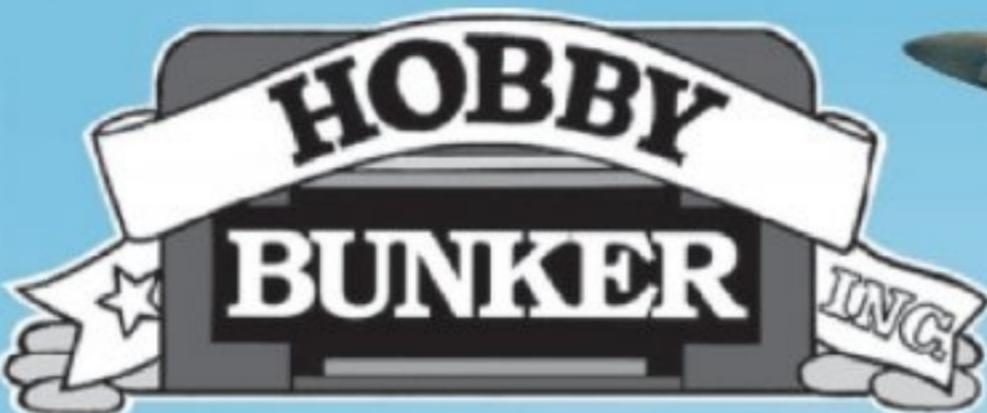
Among the funds at risk are \$460 million that the federal government gave out to fund Head Start pre-school programs in the 10 largest 'sanctuary cities' in the most recent fiscal year, the analysis found.

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Anti-domestic violence groups concerned about threatened budget cuts

A budget blueprint the Trump administration seems to be following proposes slashing the Violence Against Women Act grants.



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25 in total designed to "reduce domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking by strengthening services to victims and holding offenders accountable," according to the Department of Justice.

In 2015, organizations in Massachusetts received about \$10.9 million of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funding. The total VAWA budget that year was \$430 billion — about 0.012 percent of 2015's federal spending total of \$3.7 trillion.

"Eliminating this money is not going to create a lot of savings," said Maureen Gallagher, policy director at Jane Doe, Inc., a coalition against sexual assault and domestic violence. "[But] what it does in our communities is incredible, from providing legal assistance for survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence to helping fund shelters and community-based services."

Sue Chandler, executive director of DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended), a Quincy-based organization, said that it unfortunately isn't very surprising that these programs could be defunded.

"All along, through the campaign, violence against women has been at the core as an area of concern... whether it's societal attitudes or funding, it's been an issue that has been in great public discussion over the last year," she said.

The Trump administration is looking to decrease federal spending with "dramatic" budget cuts, according to The Hill, with a budget blueprint based off of one published last year by conservative think tank Heritage Foundation.

Trump's team wants to reduce federal spending by \$10.5 trillion; the Heritage Foundation's budget plan calls for eliminating the Violence Against Women Act grants in order to help achieve that goal. Those grants include

Chandler acknowledged that as of yet, no concrete action to defund VAWA has been taken by the president, but she's still concerned.

For more on threatened cuts to such programs, visit metro.us.

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The Green Line extension has topped a list of infrastructure priorities compiled by the Trump administration. FILE PHOTO

Green Line extension ranks high on Trump's priorities

MBTA needs \$1 billion in federal funds to move forward.

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The Green Line extension into Somerville and Medford is among 50 infrastructure projects throughout the country that the Trump administration has deemed a priority.

To go forward with the long-stalled \$2.3 billion work, the MBTA is banking on about \$1 billion in federal funds.

Project leaders are meeting with Federal Transit Administration officials this week to review the revised scope and costs of the project, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said.

"The project team is well prepared for these meetings, and looks forward to a productive discussion with FTA officials," Pesaturo said, noting the meetings were scheduled over a month ago. He did not indicate when the MBTA expected to receive the final word on federal grants.

The list, published by the Kansas City Star, was

compiled by President Donald Trump's team and totals at least \$137.5 billion worth of projects. It will be further prioritized by the administration. On the campaign trail, Trump indicated he would make repairing America's highways, airports and bridges a priority.

Also on the list is widening a 20-mile segment of Interstate 93 in New Hampshire and repairing 15 bridges on Interstate 95 in Philadelphia. In New York, four projects include the planned expansion and renovation of the Northeast Corridor rail line between New York City and Newark, New Jersey, along with the continued expansion of the Second Avenue subway line.

The project has been plagued by budget overruns that have stalled its progression.

In August 2015, the MBTA halted the project when state officials realized they were about \$1 billion over budget. A scaled-down version of the project includes seven new stations, which the project's new manager announced last month would be open by 2021.

TRASH-TALKING

Boston fires first volley in Super Bowl smack talk

It didn't take long for Bostonians to trash-talk about the upcoming Super Bowl.

The Boston Globe published a column Tuesday titled "It's Hard to Get Pumped Up About a Super Bowl Against ... Atlanta."

The columnist, veteran sports writer Dan Shaughnessy, belittled the Falcons as well as their fans. He suggested that Atlanta is a city with "absolutely zero enthusiasm" for major league sports.

"The only two spectator sports that matter in Atlanta are college football ... and spring college football," he wrote.

The Falcons were overlooked all season as Super Bowl contenders. Oddsmakers put the team's chances at 100-1 at the start of the season.

"When it comes to Atlanta and its sports fans, we feel nothing," Shaughnessy wrote. "Maybe a little pity."

John Frick of CBS Atlanta borrowed from the film "Gone



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Veronica's mom gets glam in 'Riverdale'

Marisol Nichols plays Hermione Lodge in the CW's "Archie" retelling.

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Marisol Nichols is new to the world of teen drama. Despite a brief turn on "Teen Wolf," the actress is better known for her roles on crime shows, like Special Agent Zoe Keats on "NCIS," or counterterrorism chief Nadia Yassar in "24."

But now the 43-year-old actress stars in "Riverdale," the CW show everyone's buzzing about. In the steamy noir spin on the classic "Archie" comic — the vibe is "Twin Peaks" meets "Gossip Girl" — Nichols plays Hermione Lodge, mother to the infamous Veronica. In this retelling, the two have fled New York's high society for Hermione's hometown of Riverdale, after husband and father Hiram Lodge goes to prison for embezzlement.

The series opens with Hermione and Veronica both adjusting to small-town life. Veronica sheds her mean-girl past, while Hermione finds new struggles as a broke single mom and contends with the high-school drama she left behind. That includes an old nemesis in Betty's mother (Madchen Amick, who incidentally will play Shelly Johnson in "Twin Peaks" reboot), and an ex-boyfriend in Archie's father (Luke Perry).



Marisol Nichols, (left) plays Hermione Lodge, mother of Veronica, (Camila Mendez) right, in "Riverdale." KATIE YU/THE CW

What's it like having a "will they/won't they" with Luke Perry?
[Laughs] It's been fun! I'm not gonna lie — I'm a girl, for God's sake! I remember "90210" very well. It's fun being thrust into those things. I posted a picture on my Instagram because Skeet Ulrich joins us for a while as well, so I'm like, "OK, well I'm a '90s happy girl." Going to work isn't hard on those days, I'll tell you that much.

How does having a daughter in real life inform the role for you?
Eight years ago — my daughter's only 8 years old — I was still a working actress but I had a hard time playing a mom because I didn't really get it. I could go, "Oh, well that's how I feel about my dog, or my cat," but having a kid changed me so much. I was like, "I get it, I know exactly what I'd do."

So being the mom to Veronica, I sort of just invented that backstory of how they grew up together and how she raised her. It's really funny because when I'm memorizing my lines, [my daughter] will read Veronica's lines for me. [Laughs] And she'll change the lines to add in "mommy."

When I go to set I'm still hearing that little kid's voice when she's talking. It adds a different element to it, for sure.

Ahead of tonight's premiere, Nichols calls from L.A. to talk about playing a glammed-up version of Hermione and feeling like a '90s teen opposite Luke Perry.

person than she was in high school. Same with Veronica: They're both going through that same change. Of course, any villain would say they were doing the best they could.

a long time. And so I'm really happy that I can step out of that. I love those shows, don't get me wrong, but sometimes it's more about the plot than the characters, and so this is really fun, to be able to create something so bold and three-dimensional, with a lot at stake.

"Riverdale" also has that mystery/ thriller element.
Exactly. It still has a mystery at the heart of it, but it's not, "OK, well the evidence shows..." or "Let's get this over to forensics." [Laughs]

Hermione was allegedly a mean girl when she went to Riverdale High, but from what we've watched so far, as an adult she seems like a good person? We're not sure.

I'm glad that you can't really tell! You're going to see a lot more Hermione and what she's going through, with her and Luke Perry. She is trying to do the best that she can. She's trying to be a better

So you would say she's a villain?
She's not a villain, but she's not without her own flaws, without giving too much away. She makes mistakes and doesn't always do the right thing.

This is a different role than you're used to playing.
Yes. I'm used to "24" and "NCIS," crime dramas. That was my specialty for



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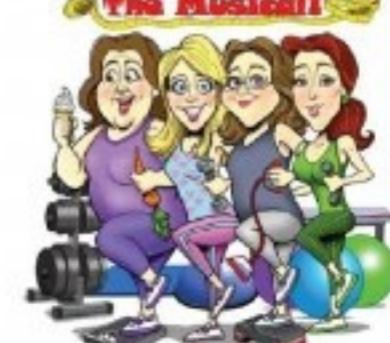
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A message to (fellow) journalists

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"You've got to be very careful not to buy into the craziness. Because it's contagious," he says. "We're human beings in the end; we're permeable. You've got to be very careful not to respond in the same manner. It's very important to stay grounded. Because it's very easy to buy into the chaos. You get tired of listening to the things that aren't right, that are contradictory. You feel you're being lied to your face, that your reason is being challenged in a very cheap way. However, it's important not to buy into the brutality of it all."

president may only be out for himself. But the relationship between Kenny and Mike winds up being one of true friendship.

What I find so interesting and moving and beautiful is that, yes, the story exists in a world driven by greed, yet you have these two characters who are not in it for the money and the wealth and the power. They're in it for the gold. The gold, for them, means self-respect and self-worth. It's a world where everybody is trying to take everybody else down, yet you have two characters who manage to be loyal to each other and keep their word. In a time when words mean nothing, or some people are trying to devalue the worth of words, these guys keep their word.

They're not always doing the right thing, though, which makes them more interesting.

They're not perfect; they're flawed. They're not indifferent or exempt from the anti-values

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Having a lot of money is a lot of work. I agree with you, I just want to be comfortable. I don't want money to be an issue.



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"Trans Scripts" explores diverse transgender women's stories.

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No two transgender experiences are alike. That's the crux of Paul Lucas' "Trans Scripts, Part I," which illuminates the lives of seven transgender women. The characters in the play, which had its U.S. premiere this month with the American Repertory Theater after an award-winning run at

Edinburgh's famed Fringe Festival, are based on real-life stories collected from more than 75 interviews with transgender people across the globe.

"Even though the playwright is not a transgender person, the voices, all of the words in the play are directly from transgender women," explains Eden Lane, who plays Sandra. "So it's not just stories about transgender lives. These are stories told from their words. I think that's really important."

Lane's character Sandra is a Staten Island-bred 65-year-old, vividly

described as a "former garage mechanic with the soul of a French poet," who had transitioned at age 40. Lane, an actor and the first openly transgender mainstream TV broadcaster, adapts to the complex character despite her differences.

"[Sandra] tells about her experience in a way that's very direct, very honest, and she clarifies herself in such a way that it's hard not to find her charming at the same time," explains Lane. "[She's] very confident and very definite about how she sees herself and how she expects a place

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in the world. I think that's the first part of her that I was able to identify with."

In the play, Sandra and the six other characters tell their unique stories. The diverse women also have some illuminating exchanges.

"Some surprising

conversations happen between the characters because they have such varied and different experiences," says Lane. "It allows us to bring a lot of texture not just for the audience but to each of those characters as you watch these various women from really unexpected backgrounds interact with one another."

And, yes, expect some laughs.

"There are plenty of opportunities for fun," notes Lane. "This is not only a dour kind of evening. There's a lot of fun because these women are a lot of fun."

Ultimately, Lane, the other actors — some of whom are also transgender — and the director Jo Bonney hope that "Trans Scripts" tells these women's stories in an honest way.

"It's so important that the American Repertory Theater is leading in producing Trans Scripts," says Lane. "Leading the effort to present an inclusive and broad-spectrum picture of transgender lives. No one within range of this theater should miss it because it's truly a major first endeavor for an American theater company."

YOUR WEEKEND STARTS NOW

MOVIES



Memory and Hope: The Paraguayan Cinema of Paz Encina

Roger Ebert called movies "empathy machines." If that's true, this pair of screenings should give you a sense of life in Paraguay, a country we rarely hear about in the United States. Paz Encina will appear in person on both nights. Friday is his 2006 film "Paraguayan Hammock," and Saturday is his latest, "Memory Exercises," accompanied by the short "Sorrows of the Struggle."

January 27 and 28
Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge
\$12, hdi.harvard.edu

THEATER

Really

Company One presents the New England premiere of this play by Jackie Sibbles Drury, about two women sifting through the work of a deceased photographer they both knew, searching for insight into his life and mind. But is there any insight to be found there?

What does art really tell us about the artist? What does it really tell us about anything?

Through Feb. 12
Matter and Light Gallery, 63 Thayer St., Boston
\$15-\$25, c1really.brownpapertickets.com

ARTS

I Dread to Think ...

Liz Blum curated this multiartist exhibition around the theme of feeling unsafe — certainly relevant in today's fractious sociopolitical climate, with both sides of the political spectrum claiming threats to their identity and integrity. Blum's aim is not simply to depict this fear but to investigate its causes and perpetuation in the media, political discourse, and what she calls "erosions of privacy."

Through March 19
Mills Gallery,
551 Tremont St., Boston
Free, bit.ly/2jg6Se

Represent: Politics and Portraiture

With so much talk about how "crazy" college students have gotten these days in the political realm, we thought we'd feature this explicitly political exhibition by Lesley University art students and let you decide for yourself. Starting Feb. 2, it will be accompanied by a similar exhibition of non-student artists, "Impolite Politics."

Jan. 26 through Feb. 21
Lunder Arts Center,
Lesley University
1801 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Free, lesley.edu

MOVIES

Science on Screen: A

Fish Called Wanda

It's rare for an actor to win an Oscar for a comedy role, but Kevin Kline managed it for his performance as Otto West in the 1988 crime comedy "A Fish Called Wanda." Part of the Coolidge's "Science of Screen" series, this screening includes a talk from Harvard biology professor Dr. Catherine Dula on the science of falling in love.

Jan. 30, 7 p.m.

Coolidge Corner Theater, 290

Harvard St., Brookline

\$11-\$13, coolidge.org

FOOD

Harvard Square Chocolate Festival

What's that, you don't like chocolate? Wonderful, thank you, that means more for the rest of us. This event's central attraction is the free chocolate tasting at Brattle Plaza (in front of the Crema Café), with more than a dozen businesses around the Square offering cacao-laden deliciousness of all sorts, but there are several more promotions all weekend long around the Square.

January 28 and 29
Harvard Square, Cambridge
Prices vary, harvardsquare.com

COMEDY

Corinne Fisher

This New York-based stand-up comic is half of a duo with partner Krystyna Hutchinson called "Sorry about Last Night," a mix of sketch, musical comedy, and even solicited advice — anything they want to do, pretty

much. Much of their comedy is about life as a woman in a semi-liberated world — they've even done a TEDx talk about the messed-up social messages young girls get fed.

Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Cityside, 1960 Beacon St.,
Brighton
Free, 21+, bit.ly/2jW5Off

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CRASHfest

Held by World Music/CRASHarts, this festival features performances from local acts Bombino, San Fermin & NOW Ensemble, Salif Keita, Debo Band, Orkesta Mendoza, Daby Touré, Carrie Rodriguez, Air Congo, LADAMA and Emperor Norton's Stationary Marching Band. It may well be the most multi-genre concert all year, and they'll be offering an equally global assortment of food and drink.

Jan. 28,
5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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As you've probably read in the news, everything is golden these days ... even your lattes. Take a quick look through the #TurmericLatte hashtag on Instagram, and you're greeted by thousands of beautiful photos of these bright, creamy beverages whose yellow color is derived from their key ingredient: turmeric. Long used in Indian curry dishes, turmeric's active ingredient, curcumin, is so popular for its healthy, anti-inflammatory benefits that it's just as common to find it in hipster cafes as it is in Indian restaurants. Want to try the golden beverage? Here's a few Boston area hot spots serving them up.

Liquid life

At Watertown's Branch Line (321 Arsenal St., Watertown) a thriving coffee program features a rotating seasonal latte, and the first is the Turmeric Ginger Latte, a bold and bright mix created from Rishi Turmeric Ginger tea. A longtime favorite in Cambridge, Life Alive Urban Oasis and Organic Cafe (765 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge) serves up a hot or iced Golden Spice Latte, which blends ginger, turmeric, cinnamon, honey and cayenne (\$4.25).

If cozying up at home is more of your way to relax, head to Government Center to Cocobeet (100 City Hall Plaza), where turmeric is

featured in a variety of drinks, like their popular Turmeric Mylk: a blend of cashew milk, turmeric, clove, cardamom, all spice, cinnamon and sea salt, which can be heated up at home to make your own latte. The appropriately named Dr. Turmeric MD is another option, which blends turmeric root, orange, lime and cayenne.

Meanwhile, at Juice Press (500 Boylston St.; 33 Boylston St. at The Street Chestnut Hill) the Turmeric Power Blend (\$7) is known as "Liquid Gold" for a reason. The tangy mixture is a bright, orange juice perfect for anyone who wants the sweetness of pineapple and grapefruit



with the traditional anti-inflammatory benefits of turmeric. Nectar & Green, which delivers small-batch almond milks to your home, added their Turmeric Almond Milk (\$14 per quart) to their permanent menu after demand became so high. And of course, if you want something a little stronger, Somerville darling Juliet (257 Washington St., Somerville) serves up a spin on the Beehive Cocktail by ditching the vodka and instead combining Citadel gin, lemon juice, Old Friends Farm turmeric honey and cava (\$11) for a herbal effect that picks up the spice.

Solid style

If you want all the benefits of Turmeric but don't like the idea of drinking it, there are plenty of delicious options. The Beehive (541 Tremont St.) serves a Glazed Carrot & Turmeric-Spiced Salsify Salad (\$13) with hydroponic greens and lemon vinaigrette. A more traditional taste is the Kafta at Moona Restaurant (243 Hampshire St., Cambridge), a lamb dish served with harissa hummus.

You'll also find plenty of Turmeric on the menu at classic Indian mainstays like Punjab Palace (109 Brighton Ave.) in Allston, and at prime date night locale Tangierino (83 Main St.) in Charlestown, where the Tagine Djaj is a slow-cooked chicken with preserved lemon and green olives, seasoned with turmeric.



EAT LIKE AN INSIDER

Douglass Williams

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In a stylish gem on the corner of Tremont and Mass Ave., owner Douglass Williams is slinging globally inspired small plates and thoughtful handmade pasta dishes at MIDA. On the tip of the bustle of the South End, Williams fills the space formerly occupied by Cluckit! (sadly short-lived but delicious Peri-Peri chicken rotisserie) and Estelle's (Brian Poe's Southern comfort spot, brimming with pie and po' boys). An easy elevated elegance guides MIDA's menu, as the 32-year-old Jamaica

Plain resident roasts sweet whole parsnips with Spanish octopus and white Romesco and adds creaminess and warmth to a simple grain salad with fresh yogurt and hazelnut pesto. Since opening doors in November, Williams is undeniably busy, but doesn't hesitate to share his favorite spots to chow down, grab a cup of joe or find the best slice in town.

Best late-night meal?

When late night hunger strikes and I want something close to home, the Galway House never disappoints. Their honey fried chicken hits the spot every time. 710 Centre St.,

Jamaica Plain, 617-524-9677

Best meal under \$5?

I could eat Mexican food all day, every day. I love the texture, the spice and the love put into making it. Best meal under \$5 goes to the Lengua tacos at Chilacates for sure. 224 Amory St., 617-522-6000

Best hidden gem?

Arax Market in Watertown has the best ready-made Armenian foods, made by grandmas in the back. Their lentil soup and all of the Meze are delicious with their imported lavash bread. 585 Mt Auburn St., Watertown, 617-924-3399

4 Super Bowl takeout options made for glory

(Not so) little Italy

Live in Cambridge, Belmont, or Lexington? Don't feel like weaving your SUV through swarms of frantic locals on Hanover Street? The three brainchildren — Restaurant Dante, il Casale Cucina Italiana + Bar in Belmont, and il Casale Cucina Campana + Bar in Lexington — of Chef Dante de Magistris and co. have you covered with their signature party platter of Italian delicacies and pasta. Fill up on arancini and feel yourself congeal indistinctly into your couch or recliner. You know you want to. Contact events@restaurant-dante.com. Orders must be placed four days in advance.

Fiesta fiesta

For something a little more zesty, and if succinctly packaged foodstuffs weirdly excite



ANDREA MERRILL

you (it's not weird), go for the Taco Box from Loco Taqueria in Southie. Inside is the ultimate DIY taco bar, complete with tacos, salads and sides of your choosing — including five variations on guac. There are enough options here to make your madrina blush. 412 West Broadway, South Boston; Order online at locosouthboston.com/taco-box. Orders must be placed 24 hours in advance.

Supersushi Sunday

If you're prone to rebelliousness, or just cherish the unconventional, check out some of Uni's four-person platters. In addition to gochujang chicken wings and Wagyu beef dumplings, it includes the "Brady Roll" (pictured), comprised of spicy tuna and puffed rice, is specifically engineered to watch Brady roll out of

the pocket and extend drives (I'll see myself out). Plus, it has avocado — which is how Tom takes his ice cream. 370 Commonwealth Ave, \$100, order 24 hours in advance at info@uni-boston.com.

Buns, hun

What's more American than gorging on fried animal meats while grown men in body armor hurtle themselves headlong at one another? Pulling those meats out of a succinct package. From Boston Burger Company comes Burgabox, an at-home burger feast. Their Sideline Spread comes with all the classics: mac 'n cheese, wings, fries, the works. Do the right thing. Buy American. \$125, burgabox.com GORDON DONNELLY

Best place to dine alone?

Honestly, a good slice of well-done pizza from New York Pizza is A-OK with me. Various locations, newyorkpizzaboston.com

Place you recommend for out-of-towner?

My good friends just opened Tapestry this summer. If you are visiting Boston, you could catch a game at Fenway and then grab a bite around the corner. 69 Kilmarnock St., tapestry.restaurant

Go-to date spot?

My wife and I recently made our way to the new Uni. It's dark, sexy and it's got a great energy. Eliot Hotel, 370 Commonwealth Ave., uni-boston.com

Best place to catch up with friends?

If I need to step out of MIDA for a few, it's going to be to go to Render Coffee Bar. Their coffee is perfect. 563 Columbus Ave., rendercoffeebar.com

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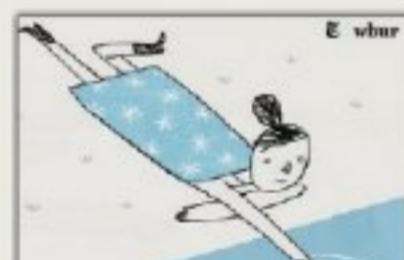
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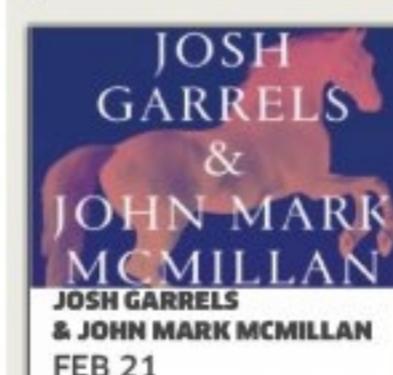
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Not your typical island getaway



Vacation like the Clintons on Hilton Head Island. MARK PETERSON, CORBIS

You don't need a passport to enjoy these U.S. islands where you can leave winter behind.

Fodor's Travel

Hilton Head Island

South Carolina claims its fair share of outdoor activities (most notably golf), but this island has more going for it than most when it comes to cultural opportunities and upscale restaurants. After a day of beach-biking, tennis or kayaking, catch a performance by the Hilton Head Choral Society, the Hilton Head Symphony Orchestra, dance or theater at the Arts Center of Coastal Carolina.

Insider Tip: For great views of the island, visit the red-striped Harbour Town Lighthouse, in the south-side enclave of Sea Pines. Photographs and relics line the walls, stitching together the history of the area as you climb the tower's 114 steps.

Catalina Island

In summertime, California's rocky Catalina Island is teeming with tourists who've taken the 25-mile ferry ride

from Los Angeles, but in winter (with comfortable average temperatures in the mid-60s) you'll feel like you have it to yourself. Catalina severely restricts cars; you can rent golf carts, but walking is the best way to discover Avalon — the little town that chewing gum magnate William Wrigley built. From the center of town, head inland to climb the Hermit Gulch Trail for expansive views of the town below and the Pacific Ocean on both sides of you.

Insider Tip: The Catalina Conservancy, which owns nearly 90 percent of the island, requires hikers to get a (free) permit before going out on any of the trails.

Amelia Island

Once the playground of wealthy captains of industry like Carnegie, Vanderbilt and DuPont, Florida's Amelia Island has become known for its first-rate golf resorts. Nonetheless, the island has managed to preserve a good chunk of

its Southern charm and 19th-century history, with Fernandina's 50 blocks of late-Victorian architecture deemed a historic district by the National Register of Historic Places. Wander the streets at your leisure, join a guided tour or take a horse-and-buggy ride, then grab a picnic lunch and head to the beach.

Insider Tip: Civil War-era Fort Clinch never saw battle, so the intact brick building is one of the best-preserved forts of the era. On the first

Saturday and Sunday of each month, re-enactors portray life inside the fort as it was in 1864.

South Padre Island

Thanks to Texas' typically warm winter temperatures and Gulf waters, beach activities like kite-surfing and jet-skiing are almost never out of the question on South Padre Island. Even the water park at the Schlitterbahn Beach Resort keeps weekend hours! For quieter

pursuits, take a dolphin-watching cruise or head to the South Padre Island Birding & Nature Center for world-class bird-watching. South Padre isn't lacking for nightlife — there are plenty of restaurants and bars to choose from as the sun begins to set.

Insider Tip: South Padre is an extremely popular spring break destination, so plan your visit accordingly if you want to avoid the "Girls Gone Wild" crowd.

Dauphin Island

To escape the crowds of other Gulf Coast islands, you'll find long stretches of uncrowded beaches on Dauphin Island in Alabama. You won't find much in the way of shopping, nightlife or entertainment, but if you enjoy quiet and wildlife, the island is a great choice. The Dauphin Island Bird Sanctuaries are considered one of the best spots in this corner of the country for bird-watching.

Insider Tip: There aren't a lot of restaurant options on Dauphin, so be prepared to bring provisions with you. Renting a cottage or condo is relatively inexpensive, and it gives you flexibility to cook your own meals.



Amelia Island's historic downtown has been recently renovated. STEPHEN MORTON, WIREIMAGE

St. John

On St. John, the smallest and least populated of the three U.S. Virgin Islands, it's all about the beach. Trunk Bay Beach, bequeathed to the National Park Service by the Rockefeller family in 1956 (Virgin Islands National Park covers nearly two-thirds of the island), is regularly cited as one of the world's most beautiful beaches, favored for its powdery sand and 225-yard-long, self-guided coral-reef "trail." For visitors on a budget, there are 126 tents and cottages for rent at Cinnamon Bay campground along the northern coast — a rare find in the Caribbean (rooms from \$126, tents from \$37).

Insider Tip: Shopping on St. John is not in the same luxury or duty-free class as neighboring St. Thomas (which is only a short ferry ride away, should you want to stock up). But there's an afternoon's worth of browsing for cool finds at Mongoose Junction and Wharfside Village in Cruz Bay.



Stand on the southernmost point of the U.S. in Key West. J. CASTRO, GETTY IMAGES

Key West

Favored by U.S. presidents (Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Carter) and writers (most famously Ernest Hemingway), Key West today is a colorful jumble of art galleries,

colorful conch-colored cottages, booze emporiums and all variety of restaurants. Locals embody the island's bohemian identity, so the street theater here is nonstop. There are plenty of funky boutiques and purvey-

ors of upscale goods (mod-print pioneer Lily Pulitzer got her start here).

Insider Tip: Driving in Key West is a futile endeavor. Get to your destination quicker and easier by riding a bike.

Marco Island

With its white-sand beaches, abundant resorts and reasonably priced restaurants, Florida's Marco Island draws families wanting to enjoy the simple pleasures of collecting shells and playing in the warm Gulf waters (or the resort pool). For those looking for a day off the island, there's nearby Everglades National Park — you can book one of the many "swamp buggy" or airboat tours on the island.

Insider Tip: For some local charm, take the 10-minute drive to the tiny fishing community of Goodland, on the southeast corner of the island, especially on a weekend. Spend an hour or two with a cold beverage in hand, soaking in the character.

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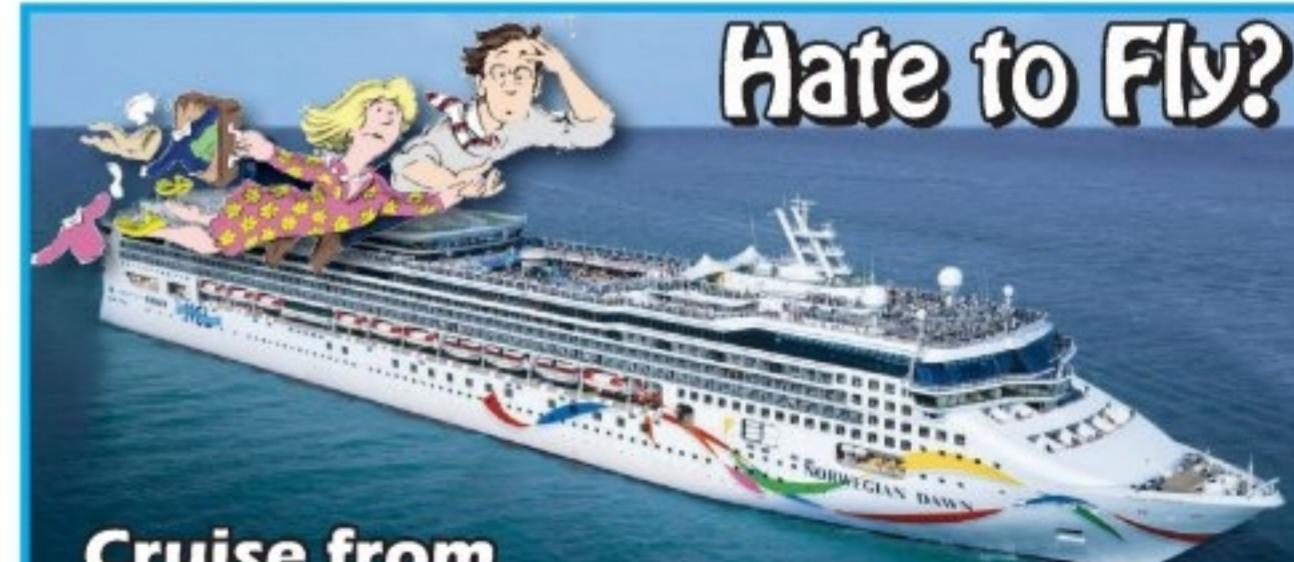
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Hogan an unlikely hero with Pats

Chris Hogan led the NFL in average yards per catch this season.

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Almost all Patriots fans will remember Week 5 against the Cleveland Browns as Tom Brady's "return game."

That's when Brady was able to play his first game of the 2016 season after serving a four-game suspension over Deflategate (of which Brady has been making the NFL pay for ever since).

But it also marked another key moment in the Patriots season: the Chris Hogan coming-out party.

Yes, Hogan already had a touchdown under his belt in Week 1, but with Brady back on the field it didn't take long to see a relationship built — a long-distance relationship, that is.

Brady hit Hogan on two long plays in two different second-quarter drives, a 43-yarder that set up a first-and-goal, and a 63-yarder that set up another first-and-goal.

Hogan finished the game with a career-high 114 receiving yards, and



Chris Hogan was Tom Brady's favorite target in the Patriots' AFC title-winning game against Pittsburgh. GETTY IMAGES

it turns out those two catches were a sign of things to come. Three games later he caught one for 53 yards against his former team in Buffalo, and four games after that he reeled in his longest of the season — a 79-yard touchdown against the Ravens in the fourth

quarter that turned a three-point game into a 10-point game.

Though the 6-foot-1, 210-pound Hogan had just 38 receptions for the season, he certainly made them count. He finished with 680 yards and four touchdowns, for an average of 17.9

yards per catch, tied for the highest average in the NFL with DeSean Jackson.

Of those 38 receptions, 23 of them were for first downs and 11 of them were for over 20 yards.

One of the very few knocks on Brady is that he struggles with the long ball, but you didn't see that as much this season.

And on Sunday against the Steelers, the Brady-Hogan connection was stronger than ever. Hogan seemed wide open almost all game, which led to Brady connecting on nine of 12 throws to him for a career-high 180 yards and two touchdowns.

One of those touchdowns was a 34-yard flea-flicker that fooled the entire Pittsburgh Steel-

ers secondary, allowing Hogan a clear path to the end zone.

In two postseason games with the Patriots, Hogan has 13 receptions for 275 yards. Twelve of those receptions have been first downs and eight of them have been for 20-plus yards.

"He's been incredible," Brady told reporters of Hogan. "I mean, to lead the league in average yards per catch is spectacular. He's made big plays for us all season, he made big plays in the biggest game of the year for us."

Hogan, 28, actually played lacrosse — not football — for three seasons at Penn State before graduating and playing one year of football at Monmouth.

After going undrafted, Hogan bounced around on a few NFL rosters — the 49ers, Giants, and Dolphins — before he played his first career game, with the Bills in 2012. After a few successful seasons, Bill Belichick plucked him from Buffalo ... and now he's Brady's biggest deep threat heading into Super Bowl LI.

"Yeah, it's been a long journey," Hogan told reporters, "but I've worked really hard to get to this point and I just couldn't be happier that I get to be a part of this team, this whole thing."

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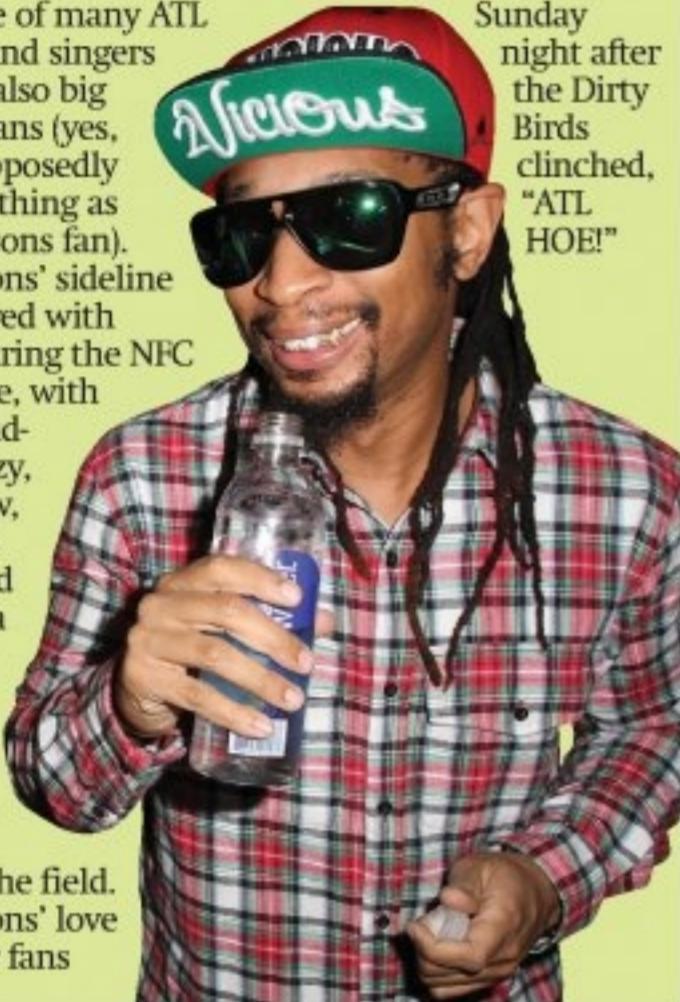
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TURN DOWN FOR WHAT

If you've ever wondered how rapper Lil Jon and Patriots head coach Bill Belichick would interact with one another, your fantasy may come true at Super Bowl 51. Lil Jon is one of many ATL rappers and singers who are also big Falcons fans (yes, there supposedly is such a thing as a big Falcons fan). The Falcons' sideline was littered with celebs during the NFC title game, with Usher, Ludacris, Jeezy, Bow Wow, Jermaine Dupri and Da Brat (a kick-ass lineup if it was still 2002) all way too close to the field. The Falcons' love of rapper fans

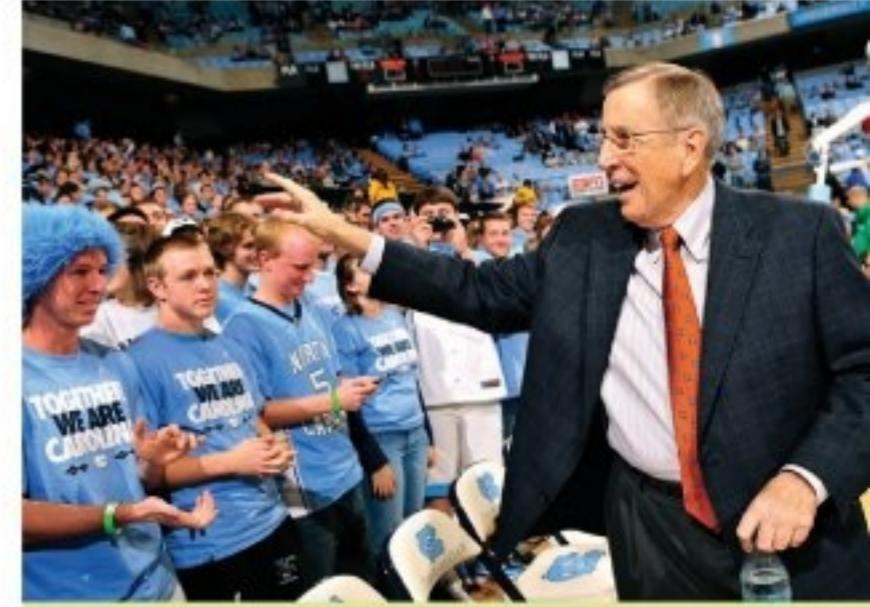
dates all the way back to the Deion Sanders days when MC Hammer used to share the same sideline coaches box as Jerry Glanville. As Lil Jon eloquently tweeted Sunday night after the Dirty Birds clinched, "ATL HOE!"



BIGLY CHEW

As you've no doubt heard, Donald Trump and Patriots QB Tom Brady are friends (nothing more, nothing less — according to Brady). Most fans are good at separating sports and politics, and it's hard to imagine any Pats fan rooting against their team in protest. But if Trump

wanted to score some all-time brownie points in New England (hell, he would TAKE always-blue Massachusetts in 2020), he should just write an executive order to remove Roger Goodell from the office of NFL commish. Or he should at least threaten to fire Goodell on Twitter.



BYE, UNCLE BRENT

It was announced on Wednesday that play-by-play great Brent Musburger will end his sports broadcasting career on Jan. 31 when he'll call Kentucky vs. Georgia basketball. Yup, Brent's storied career will end with him calling a relatively meaningless college basketball game in late January.

Musburger caught some flak in 2013 for pointing out that the girlfriend of the Alabama's QB was good-lookin'. But the tipping

point was the Sugar Bowl this year, when "Uncle Brent" said he hoped Oklahoma's scumbag receiver Joe Mixon got a "second chance" after assaulting a woman in 2014. Musburger's comments regarding Mixon were stupid, but he didn't deserve to be pushed out the door because of them.

ESPN has too quickly become the Vanilla Sports Network, as there's no room for controversial commentary.

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Aries Handle important partnerships with care. Listen to complaints and suggestions, and look for a way to compromise. It's best to keep the peace to avoid backlash.



Taurus Share your thoughts and collaborate with people heading in a similar direction. A chance to communicate with people who have something to offer will be enlightening.



Gemini Learn from watching what others do, not by opposing those who will never do or see things your way. If you want change, it's up to you to make it happen.



Cancer Partners and children will be demanding. Before you think about giving in, set down some ground rules. Offer love, consideration and understanding.



Leo Changes at home will come as a surprise if you haven't been paying attention. Don't neglect the little things. Pay close attention to detail, especially with personal relationship.

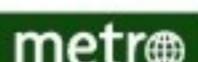


Virgo Don't sign any contracts until you negotiate the deal you want. Your ability to persuade others to see and do things your way must not be wasted.

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